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COXEY NOT ON HAND.

But His Army Gets Away from Salem, O., in the Snow.

Frye's Brigade Making Trouble for Texas Railways.

It Out, Says the Governor.

SALEM. O., March 29.-After a snow-SALEM. O., March 29.—After a snowfall lasting all night the roads between
Salem and Columbiana were very heavy.
and the Coxey army did not make an
early start, with such a prospect before
them. The men passed a very pleasant
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crowds cheered them
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without a permit the properties of ninety of the men. In consequence the rigade presented a much more respectable appearance at breakfast, as some

clothing to the citizens last night, and en as required them got pants and sats. The sick men were reported all ere on account of the army men going of the scheme has frightened lots of people, and there were quite a number of private watchmen engaged last night. When Mr. Coxey did not arrive on the morning train, orders were given to get under way, and a start was made at 10 o'clock. Fourteen recruits joined at breakfast. The men got coffee, bread and jelly, and made a big grumble again. Pies and meat were given the officers and teamsters, and the rank and file thought this was discrimination. Smith quieted them with promises.

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As the movement begins to look like a permanency, depots are being established along the route and Browne is having the surplus of supplies shipped shead. It was snowing all the morning, and camp Anna L. Diggs had a most forlorn aspect, the men shivering in groups. Two of the soldiers were dismissed last night by Smith, for giving information about the camp. Smith says they were crooks.

FRYE'S BRIGADE IN TROUBLE.

Gov. Hogg Says the Railroad Must Take It Out of Texas.

(By Associated Press.) EL PASO, Tex., March 29.—Gen. Frye. who is at Sierra Blanca, ninety miles east of here, with 470 men, wired A. ... Whiteside, of this city: "We need provisions and box car transportation to Two Months' Imprisonment for the San Antonio. Can anything be done for Yesterday afternoon \$200 worth of isions for the hungry men was for-

Tuesday.

General Manager Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railoard Company, Houston, Tex.

Reliable reports have reached me that your Company and its connecting lines, in other words, the Southern Pacific, now dominating your line, has brought into Texas from other States about 700 mes, and left them near or at Finley in a desert, where they are being murdered by starvation and xposure. As your Company and the other that dominates it has brought them into Texas, you must carry them out or transport them to some place of refuge. You are given a reasonable time from this date to do your duty in the premises, or, failing, submit to the consequences from the State of Texas. Take due notice, this State will not submit to such wholes asie murder of any human beings us her soil without testing every right of the Company claimed by it under Texas law.

JAMIES 8. HOGG, Governor.

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Gen. Kruttschnitt replied at length, denying the accuracy of the Governor's information, and saying the industrials forced the Company to haul them. He wrote:

Wrote:

While the men have reached their position by force, ovecoming us, and while we are not under the slightest obligation, legal or moral to do so, hevertholess we will at once order our trains to take them to El Pano if you so direct, but no further; and this, with the expectation that the Company upril ts employees will be subjected to any penalties prescribed by any ordinance of such city for the voluntary carrying of such men into their limits. This is purely gratitious, without the slightest recognition of nay legal or other obligation resting upon us in the premises or any lawful right or any power on your part to require and enforce it.

To this Gov. Hogg replied laconically: You are advised that the State of Texas stands by its notice to you of yesterday, and will not multiply words on this ambject.

Denver Contingent Ready.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, Col., March 29.—The Denver contingent for Coxey's army met last night and decided to take up the last night and decided to take up the march for Washington Saturday morning. They number about fifty men, and expect to re reinforced at Colorado Springs and Pueblo. They will not waik, but expect to capture an East-bound reight and any of the men have no idea of going on to the National Capitol, but will desert the first time they have an opportunity to secure work.

Recruits from Kansas.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, March 29.—Thirty-four reruits for Coxey's army arrived here toight on the Wabash road, en route for tisburg, to join the main body there, ey continued their journey on the mails. James McGrath is in comend of this contingent, the members of thich are unemployed coal miners from e vicinity of Pittsburg, Kas., and are

A Regiment of Potters.

(By Associated Press.) EAST LIVERPOOL, Obio, March 29 .at night, th Coxey contingent showed hand at a public meeting held in Wilperger's Hall. James F. Green, de cated candidate for the Democratic emination for City Marchal, was elect-id Marshal of the East Liverpool regi-tent During the past few days the

local movement has been attracting in-creased attention, but nobody on the "outside" was prepared for any such showing as was made last night. The leaders have a bona fide roll of 1,525 "soldiers" to date, and the force is be-ing steadily enlarged. Almost all of the men are striking potters, a great many of them being highly skilled men of the very best class.

For a Coxey Boom in Philadelphia

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Christopher Columbus Jones, the Philadelphia agent for Coxey, with about fifteen prospective and avowed disciples of the commonweal army, held a secret meet-ing last night in an upper room at 1512 Filbert street. It was given out that a grand mass-meeting of the Coxey con-tingent would be held the last of this week to stir up enthusiasm.

COXEY'S BOWERY FORCES.

Recruiting at Lodging-Houses for the March to Washington.

The metropolitan contingent of Coxey's Company Bringing It In Must Take pect to have enough men enrolled upon their recruiting lists to make a milelong parade.

unemployed will sally forth to join

seems to be Robert Hyde, a clerk at the Windsor Hotel, 41 Bowery. He says that a tail man, gaunt and lean, and dressed in a long black coat, called at the hotel yesterday and in-troduced himself as Lieut. Muller, of J. S. Coxey arms.

S. Coxey's army.
"He asked me all sorts of questions,"
continued Mr. Hyde, "concernig the lodgers here and noted down the names of a good many of them in a book. He seemed to be well satisfied when he left, but did not say when he would return."

McDonald's lodging-house, 112 Bower;

peared to be the guiding spirit among the men.

"To Washington, is it?" he exclaimed, when asked by an "Evening World" reporter about the matter, 'Well, I should say, we can't get work here, so we can't do worse there. And then there's the fun of the road. Hey, boys?"

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The boys appealed to, who were for the most part asleep in all sorts of postures on the benches distributed throughout the big "reading" room, woke up with a start and answered in a drawling chorus, "You bet."

Felix Bent, Rudolph Peterson, Charley Goodwin, John Connelly and Tom Keeley, a brother of the leader, answered to the latter's roll-call, and stood up in a semi-circle around him.

"These are men capable of leading any army," said Keely, pointing with great dignity to his stalwart companions, by way of introduction.

At the Ardmore, 55 Bowers, the enthusiasm was equally pronounced. The men gave three cheers and a tiger for Coxey, and said they were all in the Coxey movement.

DWYER SENTENCED.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—A special from Houston, Tex., says the following correspondence passed between General Manager Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific, and Gov. Hogg yesterday and The complaint was made by Henry Kress, a restaurant keeper, of 72 Nassau

Must Answer for Failing to File the Certificate.

Lawyer Steinert, counsel to the Health eDpartment this morning procured a summons from the Seventh Judicial Court to be served on Rev. John R. Paxton, who neglected to file in the Paxton, who neglected to the Depart-specified time with the Health Department, the marriage certificate of Col. Breckinridge and Mrs. Wing. Judge Kean issued the summons. The counsel for the Health Department will hold the summon. for execution until Dr. Paxton returns to the city.

Stricken Blind on the Street.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-L. J. Morton. stricken with paralysis last evening as he was walking on the street. He became totally, and the doctors say, permanently blind.



Arrival by the Kaiser.

Both Monarchs Loudly Cheered-Other European News.

ABBAZIA, March 29.-Emperor Francis Joseph arrived at the Matuglic Railroad Station at 9 o'clock this morning a small suite, was welcomed on the platform by Emperor William, who had personally superintended all the arperor of Austria.

The metropolitan contingent of Coxey's

The two Emperors, upon meeting,
army is beginning to take shape. In
a day or two Coxey's lieutenants extogether to Abbazia. The reception accorded to Francis Joseph was most hearty and enthusiastic. Triumphal arches were erected over the streets Lodging-houses, principally along the through which the two Emperors were Bowery and Park Row, are the rallying to pass, the town was handsomely decpoints whence this great caravan of orated with bunting, and enormous crowds cheered themselves hoarse as the

After arriving at the residence prechanged the Prussian uniform which to the Empress of Germany. The Emto the Austrian Emperor, and luncheon was served later in the apartments of the Empress.

Emperor William has planned to Emperor Francis Joseph for a sail on his yacht, the Christobel, after lunchon, and later in the afternoon the two Emperors will be present at a recep-Moltke, at anchor off Abbazia.

promises to be a very brilliant affair. transformed into a charming tent, and the deck has been covered with Oriental carpets. Emperor William had a splenthis will be used to-day on the war

vessel.

The 100 guests will evidently not go ashore thirsty, as Emperor William has sent 200 bottles of champagne on board, in addition to a plentiful supply of other wines.

Old Guard has just selected its for the ensuing year. They are: Major, Thomas & Stoan, unanimously re-elected; Company A. Captain, William Henry White, First Lieutenant, Charles A. Stadler; Second Lieutenant, William B. May. Company B. Captain, James P. Wen-man, First Lieutenant, therey Ciay Fiercy; Sec-cond Lieutenant, Charles T. McCienachas, Com-pany C. Captain, L. Frank Barry; First Lieu-tenant, James Hamel; Second Lieutenant, Charles H. Huestis, Corporate officers, Heary L. Paris, Treasurer, and Edward P. Moore, Scretary

The Millionaire Wins Pretty Miss Mandelick's Heart and Hand.

in the latter part of May or early in June he will lead Miss Alice Mandelick, the charming contraits soloist of the Church of the Ascension, to the altar. The engagement, although it has not hes, been publicly announced, was acknowledged by Miss Mandelick's mother to day.

Or the announcement of the coming marriage will undoubtedly cause a stir in musical circles, with which Miss Mandelick in lick has been identified with wonderful success for the past few years. Not only hes as been discounted in lick has been identified with wonderful success for the past few years. Not only hes as been in several alarge concerts, especific cially in coston, where she has sung in several oratorios.

She began her musical education when the last seven years her success has been during the lading ranks as a soloist. Coupled with her natural musical powers are wit, humor and beauty. Miss Mandelies with her natural musical powers are wit, humor and beauty. Miss Mandelies with her natural musical powers are wit, humor and beauty. Miss Mandelies with her natural musical powers are wit, humor and beauty. Miss Mandelies with her natural musical powers are wit, humor and beauty. Miss Mandelies with her natural musical powers are wit, humor and beauty. Miss Mandelies are more success has been with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her natural musical powers are with humor and beauty with her and an admitera, but Mr. Flasfer captured her, and her admiteration with the difference of captured her and her admiteration with the difference of the difference of the difference of the difference of th

ment on the Witness Stand.

Says He Opened the Private Door Nine to Let Him Escape.

the Aged Defendant.

law for \$50,000 damages, an immense protect himself from Dynamiter Nor- up for the few miles extra distance. cross's bomb.

cross-examination of the seventy-sevena meeting as director or trustee in a

Mr. Sage had been persuaded to hear at 2.40 o'clock this morning in charge whispers, although he had just testiinjured by the bomb explosion; he had owned that although his "working suit" was four years old, he had always had another suit besides his Sunday-go-to-meetin' broadcloth, but the softest palayer of Mr. Choate failed to induce Russell Sage to remember how many corporations he was interested in as stockholder. Mr. Choate's demeanor is that of deference to age. His voice is soft, his manner gentle, but his words are not. Before Mr. Sage resumed the witness stand Edward C. Osborn, a clerk in Mr. Sage's office, was recalled to the stand to clear up some uncertainty in the mind of the second juror as to the tracks. The train mass of the stand to clear up some uncertainty in the mind of the second juror as to the tracks. The train mass of the tracks of the stand to clear up some uncertainty in the mind of the second juror as to the tracks. The train mass of the tracks of the stand to clear up some uncertainty in the mind of the second juror as to the tracks. The train mass of the stand to clear up some uncertainty in the mind of the second juror as to the tracks. The train mass of the second juror as to the tracks of the second juror as to the tracks.

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Then the tall, angular figure of Jay Gould's old partner and only bosom friend and confident went on the stand.

d. hope you are well, this morning, Sage," saluted Joe Choate. h. well, I'm pretty well," mumbled

"Oh. well, I'm pretty well," mumbled Sage.
"Now, Mr. Sage, without turning your head, tell me what is the nature of the curtain fastening directly behind you," demanded Mr. Choate as the opening staggerer.

Mr. Sage smiled in a sickly way and mumbled.
"I can't hear," said a juror.
"Oh. speak up, Mr. Sage. Talk just as you would if you were making a deal on the Stock Exchange."
Mr. Choate next demanded to know how, if Mr. Sage couldn't see the curtain fixture behind him, he was able to keep his eye upon Norcross when he entered with a demand for \$1,20,000, and a threat to drop the satchel full of dynamite if the money was refused, and at the same time see Laidlaw, who was almost directly behind him.
Mr. Sage's only reply was, "Oh. pshaw!"
Mr. Choate asked if Mr. Sage thought

orcross was a lunatic.
"Not exactly that, but a crank, which first cousin to it, I suppose," replied

months by Judge Martine this morning.
The complaint was made by Henry Kress, a restaurant keeper, of 12 Nassau street. Kress charged that on the eventual rate and entered the arrest and retired member of the National and the later part of May or early in retaurant and demodeled entered the rates and other with the arrest of Kress, who were in Several friedested against the arrest not be misming contraits soloiat of the same wholes in the arrest was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was hadelick and Dwyer took them to the stational street was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was a first the arrest was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was an outrage. He therefore the office to do business. I told him I had a surfact was an outrage. He therefore the was locked in the cell for his republicly announced, was aknowledged by Miss Mandelick's mother to at the time of the arrest, is under indicting the arrest was an outrage. He therefore the coming many locked in the cell for his republicly announced was acknowledged by Miss Mandelick's mother to at the time of the arrest, is under indicting the arrest was an outrage. He was been deaded for the publicly announced was acknowledged by Miss Mandelick's mother to at the time of the arrest, is under indicting the arrest was an outrage. He was been deaded to the coming many locked in the cell for his republicly announced was acknowledged by Miss Mandelick's mother to a the demanded firrom kress while he was locked in the cell for his r

It is said that the happy couple have gone down to Babylon to look after some extensive alterations which Mr. There will make in his yacht. Miss Mondelick will propose the furnishings.

The earth moves.—Evidence, you can buy a live-class impress, valvation Oil, for 25c.

TWO EMPERORS AT ABBAZIA. HE SAVED LAIDLAW. COAL CARS WRECKED, BOYS BURN A STABLE, SUBMERGED BY A HUGE WAVE.

Central in Bayonne.

Gondolas Derailed.

Mr. Choate Has More "Fun" with Nobody Injured But Traffic Was Stole the Greatly Delayed.

Joseph H. Choate would have "more New Jersey Central Railroad between sell Sage, in cross-examining him on the totally blocked during the early hours trial of the suit of Broker's Clerk Laid- of this morning, because of a wreck crowd of people tried to get into Part from and beyond Elizabeth, however, II. of the Supreme Court, where the were not delayed, as all express trains trial is in progress, this morning. Laid- up to 10 o'clock were run over the Newlaw says Sage used him as a buffer to ark branch at increased speed, making

The wreck, although no one was in Mr. Choate had only just begun his jured, was quite serious, nine coal year-old millionaire, who draws his \$10 engine tender disabled and a dozen or more cars derailed.

hundred corporations, when Justice I and gondolas, about 150 in name terson adjourned the proceedings last bound for the coal mines in Pennsylvania. It left the Jersey City yards

Engineer John Flynn was badly shaken up, and for a time was unable to account for the accident. He finally learned that the wreck resulted from a broken wheel on the forward truck of the tender. The train master at Jersey City was at once notified, and incoming trains up to 7 A. M. were run over the Newark branch.

A wrecking train and crew of forty men were at the scene at 4 o'clock and by 9 had the two east bound cleared. Only local trains were run over the route and all, in consequence of the increased number, arrived in Jersey City from ten to twenty-five minutes late.

Express passengers arriving in New York correctly surmised that something of serious had occurred on the main line to divert traffic, and many rumors were set afloat in consequence. There was so much curiosity manifested by those who had come in over the Newark route that a bulletin was posted in the station stating that the main route was temporarily blockaded. After that all inquisitors were referred to the bulletin by the employees at the station.

The last remnants of the wreck were cleared away by 11 o'clock and traffic was resumed as usual.

Melancholia, Commits Suicide.

Was Worth \$50,000 and Had Been Continuation of the Will Contest Moody for Two Months.

Anton Stephen, a baker at 353 Glenmore | The contest over the will of the late

forty-seven years old, and had been

half an hour later, without giving the slightest intimation to his wife or three children of his intention, he went to of his business affairs.

When the members of the family broke Club last Summer." said Col. Kipp.

" and saw nothing to indicate that his

a native of this county. He was for has be premered by the pre publican party, having been the leader in the First Assembly District of Dutchess County for many years. He was elected a School Commissioner

"I in 1863. In 1866 and again in 1867 he was elected Assemblyman from his district. In 1880 he was appointed Warden of Sing Sing Prison, and continued in office until S. F. Roe, Alias Moore. Arrested in 1891. Mr. Brush leaves a widow, who is his second wife, and three married chil-

FRENCH OFFICIALS KILLED. Two Said to Have Pallen Victims

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(B) Associated Press)
PARIS, March 28.—Advices received here from Grand Hassam. Western Africa, announce that M. Poulle, the administrator of that district, has been tilled in an engagement with the reference of the property being the states of that M. Dosmoy, the administrator of Casamansa, has been murdered by natives.

Despatches from Senegambia say that it is reported that M. Dosmoy, the administrator of Casamansa, has been murdered by natives.

O'Nell, were in court, and Roe was turned over to them. Roe will be taken before United States Commissioner Shields.

Austrian Ruler Welcomed on His Russell Sage's Remarkable State- Bad Smash-Up on the Jersey Three Youths, Who Wanted Ad- Passenger and Two Seamen In

"Jimmies" Smashed and Building Destroyed and Two Horses Perish.

venture, Arrested for Arson.

Matches in a Harlem Grocery Store.

Three bad boys, George Elliott, twelve street: Arthur Paterson, twelve years street, and Herman Friedenberg, eleven years old, of 61 West Ninety-ninth street, started out on a tramp last night, but came to grief suddenly this morning when they fell into the hands of Policeman McEvers, of the West One Hundredth street station.

Policeman McEvers lives at 19 West One Hundredth street. He was get-ing up at 6.45 o'clock this morning. stable at 8 Manhattan avenue. At the from the burning building.

of the house, sent in an alarm and then

of them struck a match and lighted some straw.

The matches had been stolen from a neighboring grocery store, they said.
Each boy accuses another of starting the fire. The stable was a one-story frame building, and was destroyed.

Two horses, one belonging to Richard Bocabe, of 104 West Kinety-ninth street, and the other to Patrick McVeigh, of the Columbus avenue, perished in the

for the Grand Jury Jury on a charge of aron in the third degree. They were temporarily placed in the custody of the Gerry Society. Society. police say the boys have on several ns started out on tramps.

CITY ISLAND, N. V., March 29 - Samuel Pell

RICH BAKER SHOOTS HIMSELF. KEARNEY SERVED IN COURT.

Anton Stephen, Suffering from Lovecraft's Sister Has an Action in Partition in Wayne County.

Before Surrogate Arnold.

avenue, Brooklyn, shot himself twice in Frederick A. Lovecraft was resumed to-the head this morning. He lived about day before Surrogate Arnold. The case two hours.

Stephen had built up a good business.

of the contestants was closed yesterday, and several witnesses were called by was industrious and saving, and was counsel for Col. Henry S. Kearney, to estimated to be worth \$50,000. He was prove Lovecraft was of sound mind. The first witness called this morning married twenty years.

He arose at the usual hour this morning, and took breakfast with his family.

Was Col. Lawrence Kipp, of the Concy Island Jockey Club. He testified to knowing Mr. Lovecraft well, and that knowing Mr. Lovecraft well, and that Klein and His Relatives Tell the

will saw Lovecraft every day during the race-meeting of the Coney Island Jockey

When the members of the family broke in the door Stephen was found unconscious. Doctors were hurriedly summoned, but the baker was beyond recovery and he died two hours later. Mrs. Stephen says her husband had been a sufferer from meiancholia for about two months. She thinks he was temporarily insane.

EX-WARDEN BRUSH DEAD.

For Eleven Years He Controlled the Prison at Sing Sing.

(By Associated Press.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 29.—Augustus A. Brush, ex-Warden of Sing Sing prison, who was stricken with apoplexy at his home at Hopewell, this county, last Friday, died at 3.65 this morning from the effects of that stroke.

He was sixty-two years of age and was a native of this county. He was for

tienry S. Kearney was served with the cummons and complaint in a suit that has been begun against him in the Supreme Court in Wayne County, by Mrs. Florence L. Salmons, a sister of Lovecraft.

The action is a partition suit affecting only the real-estate, and will be tried.

only the real-estate, and will be tri-regardless of the Surrogate's decision. ---HAD OPIUM IN A BOX.

Mott Street. Policeman Devlin, of the Elizabeth

street station, found a young man, who gave the name of S. F. Roe, alias Moore, of 511 East Fifteenth street, acting in a suspicious manner in Mott street during

jured on the Teutonic.

The Overdue Bohemia Arrives with More Hagenback Animals.

The steamship Teutonic, of the White Star line, arrived from Liverpool this morning with three injured people on board, one saloon passenger and two seamen, the result of an encounter with a huge wave Sunday. The ship started from Liverpool at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of March 21, and had rough weather the entire trip.

The climax was reached Sunday when the wave dashed over the ship, knocking movable things in all directions. M. Schleifer, a saloon passenger, who, with his wife, was returning from a visit to Germany, attempted to go out on deck when a huge wave struck the ship, shaking her from stem to stern. In en slipped and fell, breaking his leg.

The same wave caused severe injuries to two seamen who were at the time engaged in repairing the ventilators in engaged in repairing the ventuators in the second hatchway. They were lifted bodily and dashed against the rail. One of them, John McComb, had both arms and legs broken, and the other, William Coleman, sustained internal injuries. Hoth men are expected to recover. A sharp lookout was kept for locebergs and five were sighted, but the ship was kept sufficiently far from them to avoid

kept sufficiently far from them to avoid danger.

"It was a nasty trip," said Capt. J. G. Cameron to an "Evening World" reporter. "We had head winds all the time, and on Easter Sunday it was particularly bad."

The Teutonic's passengers included Budd Doble, the noted driver of Nancy Hanks. He has been absent some time, and was accompanied by Mrs. Doble. Col. J. E. Nesil. United States Consul at Liverpool, and Mrs. Neal. Capt. Baed. B. J. Frothingham, Edward S. Hatch and Capt. John J. Milbank were also on board.

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The Bohemia met with continuous of morthwest and southwesterly gades from the time he left the English Channel. They increased to hurricane force with high head seas, causing the vessel to labor heavily all through the passage.

In latitude 42-58 N. longitude, 47.02 W., two immense icebergs, over 2300 feet high, and right in the way of all ocean liners, were met, March 19, in laiting to 18 N. longitude 44 W., the gale was so severe that the Bohemia had to heave to for ten hours.

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DETECTIVE HAY TO BE TRIED.

Inspector McAvoy Will Lay His Case Before the Board.

ty-seventh street station, Capt. Price's tences. ward man, will have to stand trial before the Police Commissioners on a MARKET GROWS STRONGER. charge of assaulting and maltreating several prisoners whom he arrested in

Eighth avenue on March 26. Hay was before Inspector McAvoy at Police Headquarters this morning, as were also the complaining witnesses, Jacob Klein, Pauline Klein, his sister-inlaw: Mary Klein, the latter's daughter.

several witnesses corroborated the complainants' story, all of which was denied by Detective Hay.

He, in defense, contended that Jacob Klein was helpiessly intoxicated in the street, and when he lifted the old man up to his feet the latter turned to assault him. In the struggle with Klein the other members of the family interfered, and Mrs. Pauline Klein struck the detective. Inspector McAvoy decided to have the detective tried.

Hay will be tried next Wednesday.

Robbed His Roommate.

Michael Johannes, a butcher, of 1242 Gates venue, was held in the Ewen Street Court, Will-emsturg, to-day, in \$1,000 hall, on a charge of

2 O'CLOCK

MORRIS, SIX MONTHS.

Another Member for the McKane Crow Hill Association.

Receives His Sentence.

Was the Tax Collector and a Tool of the Ex-Czar-

Charles E. Morris, one of the three remaining indicted Gravesend offender against the election laws, went before Terminer, Brooklyn, this morni pleaded guilty to an indictment ing him with conspiracy. He was sentenced to six mont

the Crow Hill Penitentiary, wher will join Newton and the others, make eleven in all of the John Y. McKane sociation now in the Kings County Morris was Tax Collector of Gravesend

and one of John Y. McKane's right-hand men. His father is Town Treas-

There was no fine imposed with the sentence.

Later Justice Brown said Morris's sentence would begin the day he entered the pententiary.

Lawyer Jenks had a long consultation with Messrs. Wernberg and Shepard, after which it was announced that Morris would probably not be taken to Crow Hill until Saturday afternoon.

There are now two other Gravesenders to be disposed of, but they will probably get off with a fine. They are Police Justices Gladding and Stryker, indicted for omission in failing to redistrict the town.

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The sentence of Charles Morris now in The sentence of Charles Morris makes eighteen Gravesend offenders now in either State's Prison, Raymond Street Jall or Crow Hill Pentlentiary. Only one has escaped punishment, and hekenneth F. Sutherland—is now a fugitive from justice.

The May Grand Jury, which Mr. Shepard announced would be called, may have the way to add several others to the number now serving out their sentences.

Opened with a Decline, but a Reaction Soon Follewed. The stock market showed a reaction ary tendecy at the start, notwithstand ing the receipt of higher quotations from London. The pressure to sell, however, was by no means great and the declines

law; Mary Klein, the latter's daughter, and Otto Elsoasen.

Mrs. Klein told the Inspector that Detective Hay found Jacob Klein, who is an invalid, lying in front of their door, 562 Eighth avenue, on the evening in question. He abused the old man, and when she went out to intercede for her brother-in-law, Hay assaulted her. Hay was intoxicated, she said, and when Mary Klein, the daughter, appeared the detective knocked her down and struck her on the breast.

Hay, she then stated, arrested Jacob and Pauline Klein. Elsoasen, who is engaged to be married to Mary Klein, followed.

At the station-house Hay made a charge against Elsoasen and locked him up.

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DIED FROM SMALL-POX.

Three Deaths Reported on North Brother Island.

avenue, was held in the Ewen Street Court. With immsburg, to day, in it soo hall, as a charge of grand larceny. Johannes had a recommate in the Gates avenue boarding-house named George Lamberter. Last night Johannes had rolled him of left in cash, three diamond risgs and rolled him of left in cash, three diamond risgs and another three years old, or 180 Engage the him of left in cash, three diamond risgs and a watch.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six boars ending a P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Rain and fog to-day; fair, slightly colder on Friday; casterity winds, becoming westerly on Friday.

They were taken to North Brother Island last night. The violing were: Edward Fletcher, twenty years old, of 190 Enwery, admitted March 22, and Antonnetta Contratta, twenty-one days old, admitted March 22. Two new cases were reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases this morning: Rosewell Steine, two years old, of 222 East Eighty-sixth street, and belia Ager, twenty years old, of 270 Eighth avenue.

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